

1-15-1987

Montana Kaimin, January 15, 1987

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Montana Kaimin

Thursday

January 15, 1987

Missoula, Montana

Department may survive cuts by raising tuition

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

Many pre-physical therapy students would accept an increase of as much as \$2,000 in their yearly tuition to save their program, Jan Hulme, director of the physical therapy program, said Wednesday.

Hulme said that all of the 60 students she surveyed at a meeting Tuesday night indicated they would pay more money to remain at the University of Montana.

The meeting was held for students and faculty to discuss the future of the physical therapy program, which is on a list of budget cuts prepared by UM President James Koch.

The program would probably be eliminated if the Legislature passes Gov. Ted Schwinden's proposed budget. The budget recommends cutting \$13 million from the state's university system over the next biennium.

The students' interest in the physical therapy program provides hope for its survival, Hulme said.

"The program is not cut yet," she said. "Koch left the window open a crack."

Physical therapy is just one of six programs on Koch's list.

The others are pharmacy, communication sciences and disorders, religious studies, home economics and business education.

Pharmacy students also discussed the idea of a tuition hike at a noon

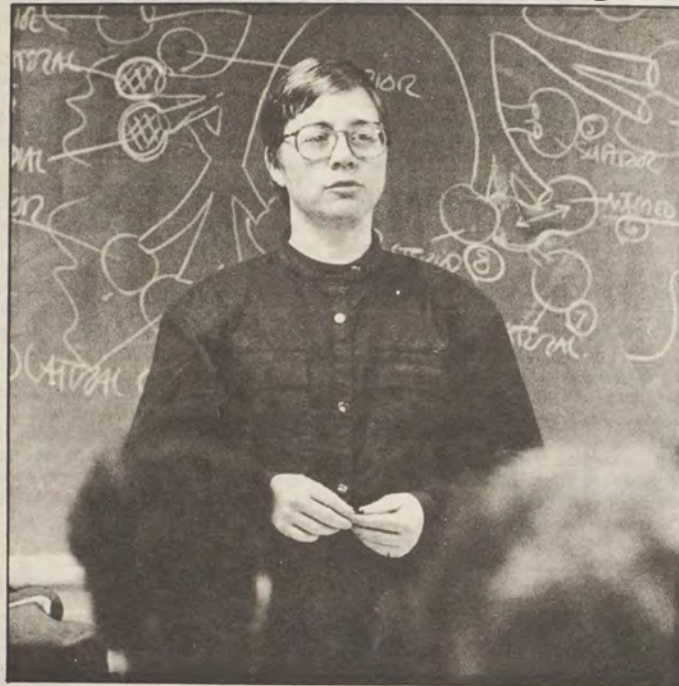


Photo by Scott Crandell

DIRECTOR JANET Hulme discussed the future of the Physical Therapy Program Tuesday night at a meeting of affected students.

meeting on Wednesday. Frank Petinato, acting dean of the pharmacy school, said the results of a student

survey taken at that meeting have not yet been tabulated.

For the other programs, however,

a tuition increase does not seem to be an option.

Barbara Bain, chairman of the communication sciences and disorders department, said she could not ask students to pay more tuition because their salaries after graduation would be too low to warrant the higher cost of education.

Similarly, Marlene Bachman, chairman of the home economics department, said a tuition increase is "completely out of the question" because home economics does not offer "special professional degrees" like those in physical therapy or pharmacy.

A letter-writing campaign to encourage increased funding of UM is the first plan of action for most of the programs on the budget-cutting list.

Ray Hart, chairman of the religious studies department, said, "We are having people who believe in us write to regents and legislators to increase funding for the university."

Another way to encourage more money for UM is legislative lobbying. William Patton, chairman of the business education department, said.

He added that his department will lobby in Helena on Jan. 30, which is the funding day for UM.

Patton said he hopes to get 15 to 20 students involved in the lobbying effort.

Athletic director says petition drive won't change cuts

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Reporter

A statewide petition organized by high school wrestling coaches to fight the sport's elimination at Montana's two universities probably won't repeal the decision, the University of Montana athletic director said recently.

"I'm afraid the decision's been made at the universities," Director Harley Lewis said Tuesday night. "It's not likely that we could reinstate wrestling."

Despite his pessimism, Lewis said

he applauds the petitioners' efforts and hopes legislators listen to their pleas for adequate funding.

He said the legislators could revive wrestling and the entire university system by adequately funding higher education.

"The answer is to reinstate our budgets to where they were two years ago," he said.

He urged wrestling followers to lobby for the sport in Helena and to the Board of Regents.

UM and Montana State University

eliminated their wrestling programs in December because of an "inability ... to fund programs adequately," Lewis said. "It's not that we wanted to drop wrestling."

Shortly after the elimination announcements, high school wrestling coaches across the state organized to fight the decision, according to Jack Raymond of Custer County High School in Miles City.

Others spearheading the movement are coaches Monty Haselhuhn of Forsyth High School and Jim Street of

Butte High School.

Street wrote to each of the state's high school wrestling coaches and asked for their support in the campaign.

The coaches' petition will focus on getting signatures during divisional and state tournaments, which take place later this month and in early February.

Following the state tournaments, coaches will present the petitions to

See, 'Wrestling,' page 8.

Ninth CB member this year resigns position

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Reporter

The ninth Central Board member this academic year resigned at the Wednesday night CB meeting.

Hooi-Ching Chor told CB he was resigning because he had already graduated and taken a full-time job in Missoula.

"I could just register for one credit and stay on CB," he told CB. But, he added, then he wouldn't have time to devote to the students.

Chor, who is from Malaysia in Southeast Asia, said he would like to see another foreign student take his place on CB.

In an interview Tuesday, Chor said he received his degree in computer science and was hired by Gilbert-Kemp, a software consultant.

ASUM President Paul Tuss said Wednesday afternoon that "Chor was always very good to work with."

Although Chor was a serious CB member he often provided

"a bit of comic relief" for CB, Tuss added.

Tuss said he didn't have anybody in mind to fill the seat left by Chor and CB would be accepting applications from the students for the vacancy.

He said he would prefer another international student, but added that the most qualified person would get the job.

Applications for the position will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 23 at 5 p.m. and interviews will take place Tuesday, Jan. 27, Tuss said.

Also at the meeting, CB began working on a plan to make phones available to students so they can call the state Legislature and lobby for higher education.

CB member Scott Snelson said the board should allocate money to put the phones in the University Center to "give every person" the opportunity to call Helena.

Snelson, who introduced the motion, said he wanted five phones available so students can "flood the switchboard" in Helena.



HOOI-CHING CHOR

opinion

Now it's time for the legislators do their job

The Board of Regents has done its job, now it is time for legislators to do theirs — fund a trimmed university system at an adequate level.

editorial

The regents, in an effort to streamline the system and cut costs, recently mandated several changes for the state's colleges and universities.

The board ordered the administrative merger of Western Montana College and the University of Montana by July 1, 1988. Western will remain a four-year college with an emphasis on teacher education.

Western will cut its football program and its business, American studies and natural heritage departments.

The merger is expected to save the university system about \$500,000.

Also to reduce duplication and cut costs, the regents ordered Montana Tech to concentrate on teaching mineral engineering and to drop its business administration program.

Because one-third of Tech's students are enrolled in the business program, Tech could lose a sizable portion of its budget. The regents requested that the Legislature fund the school at a base level instead of basing its budget on enrollment.

If the Legislature refuses to do so, Montana Tech will probably close and the state will lose several non-duplicated programs and an important resource. The regents took the big step in cutting the program, now the Legislature needs to ensure the school doesn't close.

Northern was also hit hard. The

school must eliminate its undergraduate and graduate degrees in elementary education by 1990. Half of the students in the program are from the Hi-Line and will be forced to go elsewhere.

The regents' decisions were tough but the state's economy forced those drastic measures. Recently several legislative leaders told the Kaimin that they didn't think the regents were going to make any substantial changes in the system. Those legislators said they thought the board was trying to pass the tough decisions on to the Legislature.

However, the board's recent actions should put those worries to rest.

With the admission standards, the change to semesters and the decisions made last week, higher education in Montana has been drastically restructured.

The regents have done their job, now the Legislature should do its. Legislators should honor the regents' request to fund the system at its 1985-87 level.

Koch to answer questions on cuts

UM President James Koch recently wrote a letter to the Kaimin stating he wants to answer questions about his recommended cuts. Because people were not allowed to ask questions at his recent meeting, Koch will be in the University Center Montana Rooms Jan. 21 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. to talk with students, faculty, staff and community members.

Kevin Twidwell

Don't come here, brother

In six days my brother, Tim, will be 17 years old. Within a year he will be looking ahead to college. Considering the present state of the Montana University System, he probably will not be looking at the University of Montana.

I cannot, in good faith, recommend to my brother or my parents that he attend college at UM. My sister, Cindy, a 1986 UM graduate in radio-television, has similar misgivings about his coming to UM.

With the diminished position that higher education now has taken in Montana, this university soon will not be able to provide the resources, opportunities and environment that drew us here in 1983. It has already lost much of its appeal as the number of classes and faculty members start to dwindle.

More cuts are expected, ones so drastic that their implementation would "devastate the university," in the words of President James V. Koch. And there is not much left after devastation. It is a finality.

Attending college at UM delivered more promise four years ago when I, as a high school senior, was looking for a good school of journalism at a good university.

What impressed me right away about UM was the quickness and thoroughness with which the admissions office sent me information regarding the university's programs and services. Before I even saw the campus, I became familiar with the university's academic and extra-curricular offerings.

When I finally did see the campus on a warm, green, spring day in 1983, the beauty of its setting and the friendliness of its students and staff persuaded me to give Montana a try.

I came the following fall and stayed. Now finishing my last year, I look back with no regrets about my decision to study at UM. Aside from some scattered frustrations and disappointments throughout the years, attending college in Missoula has been



By
Angie Astle

pleasant and rewarding. Sometimes it's been deliriously exciting, and that's the way the college experience should be.

Unlike my happy beginning at UM, I would not want my brother to begin attending here under its present conditions, because the stress he would have to endure would be counterproductive to learning and recreation. The stress caused by an unstable and underfinanced university would cause him, as it has many new students today, to question whether his education at UM is a good financial and practical investment. It's not a question we can answer today with confident affirmation.

My brother's position is not unique. UM students other than myself have voiced the same reservations about recommending the state university system to college-hopeful friends and relatives. It is a sad commentary on higher education when students cannot find good enough reason to advocate enrollment at their own university.

Legislators should take note of this fact when they make ready to again take the hatchet to the university budget. It is only one sad reason in a distressing hundred that the University of Montana should, at the very least, remain at its current funding level.

So legislators, let's return UM to its tradition of excellence so that we can assure future students a gratuitous college experience. It's time to toss the hatchet.

Angie Astle is a senior in journalism

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all

views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Editor.....Kevin Twidwell
Business Manager.....Graham Barnes
Managing Editor.....Nick Ehl
News Editor.....Kevin McRae

Gunshot wounds professor

Band director shot with pellet gun

By Michelle Willits
Kaimin Senior Editor

A University of Montana associate professor of music was wounded by a shot from a pellet gun Tuesday afternoon while walking along Arthur Avenue across from Jesse Hall.

Thomas Cook, director of bands, was approaching the Chimney Corner Restaurant at about 12:45 p.m. when he was shot.

"I heard a gunshot," he said in an interview Wednesday. "Then I felt a sting on my leg."

The pellet struck Cook's left calf.

Cook said he became very scared and started to run after being hit.

He said he turned around and saw figures in some of the Jesse Hall windows. He added that he thinks the shot came from the third floor.

Director of Residence Halls Ron Brunell, who investigated the incident, said the pellet came from a compressed air-type pellet gun.

Brunell said he is assuming that the shot was fired from the third or fifth floor on the west side of Jesse Hall. However, he said, the shot may have been fired from a passing car.

Brunell said he and Head Resident Dan Walker did check the floors and talk to residents. But, Brunell added, the residents they interviewed said they don't know anything about the incident.

City police also are investigating the incident, but no report has been filed yet.

Fuel drilling threatens survival of wildlands

By Jill Anderson
Kaimin Reporter

Despite a one-in-50 chance of finding oil and natural gas, the U.S. Forest Service has approved drilling in portions of the Badger/Two Medicine Wilderness, the chapter president said Wednesday night.

This roadless wilderness is "right on the verge of going under," Mike Bader, chapter president, said during a wilderness lecture last night.

Bader and John Gatchell, Montana wilderness association director, spoke about unprotected wilderness to about 75 people in the University of Montana Liberal Arts Building.

"Around the Bob Marshall alone, there's nearly one million acres of unprotected wildlands," Gatchell said. He added that only 7 percent of Montana remains "roadless and wild."

The Chevron Corp. and American Petrofina, the only industries permitted to drill in the area, will explore for hydrogen sulfide gas at two sites. Each site is in prime grizzly bear and gray wolf territory, Bader said.

The gas is lethal, he said, and hikers in the area could be subject to the toxic air.

Although chances of finding oil and gas are slim, the two firms are willing to take a risk because they are entitled to tax breaks for exploration, Bader said.

The Rocky Mountain east front "probably has higher wildlife values than any other place in North America," Bader said. It has the largest bighorn sheep herd and the second largest elk herd in the continental United States, he added.

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Students plan march on capitol

By Mike Hagan
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Associated Students plan to rally 3,000 to 5,000 university system students in a march on the state capitol Feb. 20 to protest proposed cuts in the system's budget.

The student protesters will march from the office of the commissioner of higher education to the capitol building, Paul Shively, director of the University of Montana Student Legislative Action, said.

Then, he added, they will present Gov. Ted Schwinden with a resolution calling for greater funding for higher education.

Shively said in an interview Wednesday that MAS, which comprises the student governments of the two state universities and the four colleges, began planning the march last week.

He said high school seniors from across the state may also join in the march since their futures could be threatened by proposed budget cuts.

ASUM and SLA personnel will send letters to Montana high schools notifying seniors of the march, Shively said. So far however, he added, SLA has contacted only the high schools in Great Falls.

SLA is going to try to provide all transportation to Helena, Shively added. He said his organization will seek donations from local businesses or make travel arrangements with a transportation business.

He said he thinks SLA will have "some sort of luck" getting the donations.

In addition to the protest march, SLA is organizing a competitive letter-writing campaign on the UM campus.

Shively said he hopes the campaign will deluge state legislators with letters touting UM

from students and faculty.

Residents of UM's dormitories and members of fraternities and sororities will compete to see who can send out the most letters, Shively said. Winning organizations might receive small prizes such as pizzas, he added.

SLA will set up tables in the University Center every Wednesday and Thursday to provide people with help writing letters, he said.

Rob Bell, volunteer coordinator for SLA, said recently that he advises students to write letters that impress, rather than insult, legislators. Such letters, he added, should be logical, well-organized and informative.

The letters need not deal with individual program eliminations, Shively said. For example, he said he also hopes the letters will convince the Legislature that higher education is part of the key to economic stability in Montana.

Shively said the campaign's goal is to increase students' awareness of the Legislature while making the Legislature more aware of students' needs.

While SLA will primarily fund the campaign, he said, some private funds may also be used.

If the campaign is successful, SLA will stage similar competitions for future legislative sessions, he said.

SLA is also contacting parents of Montana students and asking them to tell legislators from their areas how they feel about the future of higher education.

Shively said he feels that will be effective because many legislators are "locals" and will listen to what their constituents tell them.

He said he is optimistic that SLA's actions will be successful and that the organization will achieve its primary goal — to have the Legislature set UM's budget at its original 1985-87 level.



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Handicapped students get own parking lot

By Roger L. Kelley
Kaimin Reporter

Handicapped students at the University of Montana now have a parking lot of their own.

Parking lot "D" between the forestry and journalism buildings has been re-zoned for handicapped student parking and service or delivery vehicles only, Ken Willett, campus safety and security manager, said in an interview Tuesday.

Willett said the change creates from 16 to 20 "badly needed openings" for handicapped students' vehicles. The new lot will eliminate the problem handicapped students have of finding parking spaces on the south side of campus, he said.

Shirley Benson, campus security administrative assistance, said the additional spaces in lot "D" would "be a great help" to handicapped students.

She said the 43 parking spaces that were available in the past were not enough to serve the number of handicapped students at UM. The new spaces, she said, "would probably handle" the other students.

Benson said that each handicapped student is assigned a parking space as close as possible to the buildings in which they have classes. She said there would be "no problem" filling the handicapped spaces in lot "D".

Forty-three handicapped parking stickers were issued Fall Quarter and 38 have been issued so far this quarter.

Re-zoning will reduce vehicle traffic in the lot and reduce the chances of accidents, Willett said. Although "near misses" have been reported to campus security, no accidents have occurred, he added.

UM is "not losing parking spaces — just transferring them," Willett said. "For example, when the lot between East Beckwith and Keith is completed, it will hold over 200 cars."

Over Christmas break, Physical Plant workers placed a sign in the lot that identifies it as off-limits to unauthorized vehicles, Willett said, and security officers are issuing tickets.

He said as soon as the lot can be cleaned, the parking spaces will be re-painted.

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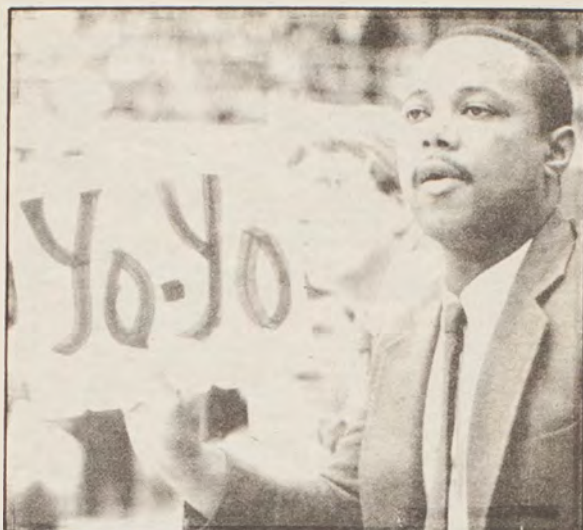


Photo by Brian Keller

UM ASSISTANT basketball coach Leroy Washington uses a card to call an offensive play for the Grizzlies last weekend.

Griz play Idaho St. tonight

By Robert Dorroh
Kaimin Sports Editor

After sweeping a pair of home games last week, the University of Montana basketball team will make their first Big Sky Conference road trip of the season, playing Weber State Thursday in Ogden, Utah, and then traveling to Pocatello, Idaho, to take on Idaho State Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Grizzly games can be heard each day at 7:15 p.m. on KYLT Radio and the Grizzly Basketball Network.

UM, 12-4 overall and 2-0 in conference, is coming off home league wins over the University of Nevada-Reno (73-66) and the University of Northern Arizona (73-61).

UM, with the fourth best shooting team in the nation, is establishing itself as a shooting powerhouse. The Grizzlies are shooting 54 percent from the field and seven of eight of their leading scorers are shooting a 50 percent-or-bet-

ter field goal percentage. UM center Steve Vanek was third in the nation last week and should move up this week with an excellent 69.6 percent, hitting on 80 of 115 field goals.

"I am really pleased with our unselfish play and team balance," UM Head Coach Stew Morrill said. "The key for us on the road is continued inside-outside scoring balance, good shot selection, and field goal-percentage defense."

Despite their excellent shooting, a likely product of Morrill's coaching philosophy, the Griz aren't taking WSU and ISU lightly, even though each of those teams have conference records of 0-2.

"Weber is very strong inside and at times goes with players 6-foot-10 on the front line which creates problems for the defense," said Morrill. "There is no question they've had some problems this year, but they still have the personnel that was picked to win the league. They can beat anyone in the conference, especially at home."

ISU, 7-8 overall and 0-2 in conference, has one of the top players in the Big Sky in guard-forward Donn Holston. The 6-5 senior led the league last week with an 18.9 scoring

average.

The Bengals are a very, very tough team to beat when their playing at home. ISU will be playing their first home game since Dec. 13 and enter the UM game with a 3-0 home record this season. Bengal Head Coach Jim Boutin has a 10-0 record in the ISU Minidome.

"I thought that last year Idaho State played the best man-to-man defense in our conference, and they will be a real good test for us on how we handle pressure," Morrill said. "We struggled at times against pressure, and we will see it many times this season."

"The key for us at Idaho State will be to get the ball inside against that pressure defense. If a team can extend its defense to stop your perimeter players and stop you from getting the ball inside then you are in trouble."

Guard Scott Zanon leads UM in scoring (17.1), assists (10.6), steals (27) and free throw percentage (86.4 percent). Vanek, forward Wayne Tinkle and guard Todd Powell are all averaging in double figures in scoring at 14.3, 14.1 and 11.4 points per game, respectively. Tinkle is the leading rebounder with a 9.2 rebounds per game, while Vanek is averaging 7.2 rpg.

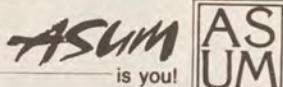
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ASUM ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCIES

ACCOUNTING
ADMINISTRATION
ASUM STUDENT GARDENS
STUDENT ACTION CENTER
STUDENT LEGISLATIVE ACTION

classifieds

lost or found

Attention! Would the person who found my purse in the library parking lot please call me back: Mary Wright-Clark. I can't find you! 543-7633, 610 East Pine, Missoula. 43-2

LOST: Tuesday Jan. 13, silver cross pen between UC and McGill Hall. Call John 961-4580. Sentimental value. 43-2

LOST: Blue Jansport backpack in Cascade Dining Room on Jan. 13. Inside was notebook, text and lab manual. If found call Mike 1238 43-2

personals

Applications now available in the Alumni Office for UM Advocate selection process. Applications due by 5 p.m. Feb. 6, 1987. 43-8

The Black Student Union invites you to view a commemorative video about Dr. Martin Luther King at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall FREE! 43-1

Join the B.S.U. at the U.G.L.H. tonight at 7:30 p.m. for a tribute to Dr. M.L. King. Free. Remember today is the day... 43-1

Attended President Koch's "rally" Monday? Write your legislators anyway! Support Hit List departments! 43-2

Single, well-educated female instructor in Hit List department seeks Sugar Daddy. Allied Health professional needn't apply. 43-2

R.O.T.C. Open House. Stop by day and see what we have to offer between 12-5 p.m. Presentations will be given explaining the financial and career opportunities available to UM students. See you there! 43-1

Baseball meeting Thursday 6 p.m. McGill Hall Room 203. All those interested please attend. 43-1

Come join us! R.O.T.C. Cross-Country Ski Party. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Jan. 17th. Call 243-2769 for more information. 42-3

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright 549-0406. 40-13

Continuing Weight Reduction: A group open to previous members of the Fat Liberation groups. Will meet Thursdays 4-5 at CSD, Lodge 148, starting Jan. 8. 42-5

Raising self-esteem group: Learn to feel better about yourself. Appreciate positive qualities within, feel your own inner strength. Group will meet five Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m., CSD, Lodge 148, beginning Jan. 21. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 42-5

Winter Rush at Sigma Phi Epsilon is here January 14-16. Beginning with a Kick Off party on Wed. the 14th. Thurs. Prohibition Party, and to top it off Fri. is Eight Ways. Count 'em, Eight Ways To Kill Your Liver party. Come, have a great time and meet the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Each night begins at 7:30. Attendance Wed. or Thurs. to get more information about Friday's Rockin' party. Everyone welcome. It's the house with the BIG RED DOOR. 333 University Ave. 721-2591 42-2

Fat Liberation Group: Lose weight and keep it off! Meets 3-5 p.m. Tues. and 3-4 p.m. Thurs. CSD, Lodge 148. Starts Jan. 20 to end of quarter. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 42-5

help wanted

Dormitory someone, need extra \$\$\$? Babysit Tuesdays 12:30-2:00. Call 678-4325. 43-2

Red Heads, Blondes, Brunettes, professional or amateur models. Call Glamour Photographer at 1-642-6667 after 5 p.m. 42-5

AIRLINES CURSILINES HIRING Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, news service, (916) 944-4444 Ext. 167. 43-1

services

Acupuncture: Naomi Lev, certified acupuncturist, drugs/alcohol detox, stop smoking, pain relief. 721-2147, 1207 Mount. 43-1

Pass the word. You can add military science courses, develop your leadership and management skills, learn interesting facts about our nation's military establishment, receive elective credits and incur no military obligation. Call 243-2769 and get the facts or sign up for a class today. 42-3

typing

RELIABLE WORD PROCESSING: Papers, Theses, Manuscripts. Free pick-up/delivery. Sharon 728-6784. 43-2

Shamrock Secretarial Services. Let our fingers do your typing. 251-3828/251-3904 43-70

Big papers, little papers, what have you. Correct spelling, proofread, etc. \$1 page. Coralee 543-0106. 41-4

W.P. All kinds. Thesis specialist. Lynn. 728-6838. 1-5. Near campus. 39-36

Manuscripts, resumes, theses, etc. Fast Accurate Call Anytime Linda 549-8514 38-37

transportation

Riders. Billings, leaving 8 a.m. 1/16, return 5 p.m. 1/19. Call 542-2598 after 5:30 p.m. 42-2

for sale

Compact refrigerator, \$59. Call 549-2421. 43-2

Meals for sale, call 243-3551 43-2

For sale, Meals. Call 243-3605 43-2

Zenith-ZT1 terminal like new with manual, extra phone cord, original boxes. \$200. Call 549-2421. 43-2

Brother 15 parallel computer printer. Daisy Wheel, wide carriage like new. \$350. Call Bill at 243-2522 days or 549-2737 evenings. 42-3

Lots of meals for sale. Call 243-3533 or 3711. 42-3

Nikkon 300mm F4.5 lens. Excellent condition. Great wildlife lens. \$200. Call 1712. Ask for Chris. 41-4

Terminal for sale: Zenith ZT1 with manuals and auto dialing. Saves time—accesses university system from home. Price \$250. Phone early or late 728-7225. 39-6

Nice 19" RCA Solid State Color Television, \$120 phone 549-2703. 39-10

for rent

2 bdrm house near Grizzly Grocery available Winter Quarter w/option to stay as roommate in spring. Call 728-6178 or 721-1004. Carl \$300/mo \$150 deposit. 40-5

Grizzly Apartments 1031 E. Broadway, nicely furnished studio with all utilities paid. Laundry facilities \$235. 728-2621 38-7

Studio Apartments \$120-\$170 107 So. 3rd West. Manager's Apt. 36. 38-16

roommates needed

Bdrm in 4 bdrm house near U. \$190/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. Non-smoker. Call Mick at 721-3558 or 721-1317. 41-4

Share large two bedroom apt. livingroom, fireplace. Full modern kitchen, private patio. Laundry facilities. No security fee. Close to campus. \$190/mo. Nicest around. Call 549-3323 39-6

Wanted: 1, 2 or 3 roommates. \$110/mo. Six blocks from campus, call 728-5791. 39-5

Roommate(s) wanted: 3 bdrm 2 bath split bdrm apt. \$150/mo. includes most utilities. 251-5089. 39-4

Male roommate needed: South Hills 2 bdrm apt. Washer/dryer. \$150 plus utilities. 251-5089. 39-4

Nice house 3 blocks campus. \$133/mo. \$84 dep. available immediately 728-5208. 42-5

Roommate wanted to share spacious 2 bdrm apt. \$150/mo. includes most utilities. Call 542-0013 41-4

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. \$130/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 15 min. walk from campus 728-4615 evenings. 41-4

Share house near U. On Busline, washer/dryer. \$200/mo. Includes utilities. Call Ray at 721-7621 or 258-5252. 41-4

miscellaneous

Visiting professor seeks house or apartment to sit. Spring quarter 1987. Call Patricia Goodieck, 549-0343. 43-3

Keyboard and vocal instruction for rock musicians. Certified teacher, 10 years experience in bands. Call Kim, 728-3358, mornings/evenings. 42-5

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Mexico City.....\$400	Tokyo.....\$816
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Frankfurt.....\$682	

Office Hours
Mon.-Fri.
8 am-5 pm

The Yearbook Staff is
currently accepting
applications for the
following positions:

- HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER (paid)
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Applications may be picked up in the
office of News and Publications,
third floor, Main Hall. For more
information call 243-2905 or
721-7088 evenings.

THE
SENTINEL

Wrestling

Continued from page 1.

the presidents and athletic directors at UM and MSU and possibly to the regents.

But "the problem is beyond the University of Montana," Lewis said, explaining that solving higher education funding problems is up to state leaders.

Wrestling coaches disagree, saying the individual universities could save the programs.

"They could afford having tennis and wrestling," UM

head coach Scott Bliss said.

Men's tennis, which UM cut last spring, is now one of six sports required for Big Sky Conference membership.

The university presidents voted on the required programs at a December meeting of conference schools in Reno, Nev. Only UM and MSU voted in favor of including wrestling as a requirement.

"We had no choice" but to add men's tennis, Robert Lindsay, chairman of the UM athletic committee, said.

The committee makes rec-

ommendations to the athletic director and university president on issues such as the elimination of some sports programs.

Last spring after deciding to eliminate men's tennis, the committee gave its support to wrestling.

But, because conference schools are financially strapped, most offer only the six required sports.

If UM were to keep wrestling as its seventh sport, "we'd have no competition" from area schools, Lindsay said.

High school coaches are more concerned about how the eliminations will affect the future of Montana's wrestling and education than they are about how to fund the programs.

"Montana is losing its natural resources again — its own kids," Haselhuhn said. "We'll be shipping them out of state."

Raymond said wrestling is the largest athletic program in the state. He estimates about 7,000 youths wrestle in Montana.

He said he's afraid eliminating college wrestling will set a trend that carry into the high school programs.

Correction

The University of Montana Faculty Senate will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building, Room 11. The Kaimin incorrectly reported that the meeting was to be held Wednesday.

Have a Ball at the Army/Navy Store



FORESTERS' BALL CHECKLIST

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 59¢ Small Flasks | <input type="checkbox"/> Union Suits |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$2.79 Desert Canteen | <input type="checkbox"/> Suspenders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bota Bags-\$2.95 and up | <input type="checkbox"/> Black Jeans—Frisko Key |
| <input type="checkbox"/> All Military Gear 25% off | <input type="checkbox"/> Hard Hats |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Logger Boots | <input type="checkbox"/> Hats, hats & more hats |

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